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teror Allian w of Washington was held has night in the Western Preshylerian Cource. Mr. Ballantyne, vice president, in the absence of How John W. Foster, president of the alliance, took the The fenture of the evening was the excellent program of mosic-A quarted consisting of Mrs. Andle Cro-sette traley, controllo; Mr. John M. Kie-

tenot; M9= Lucia Nola, suprano, Mr. Sonert G. Lutton, basse valid the "Fastival Te Denna" by buck. Bay tanc's orienary in it mater was played on the large organ by Sar, leavey O. Kime but . The presenter of the Western Pres-Church, Miss Nola same "The Note: 1 of the state of the continuous solo, "Fear Restace of a gable."

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the ensuing bear. Hey Howard Wilbur Ennis delivered the benediction.

ENGLISH ENGINEERS' STRIKE.

Conference With Employers' Federa-1800 - Yasters In a Yielding Mood. Landon, Doc. 14.-The conference be

gineers and the Employers' Federation send of the ballot that was taken to decide whether the masters' proposals wherein is promptled would head the

This, lawever, was not the case, and at the accition today the employers adopted an attrible that was more concentrers taking of the ballot. They submitted a further explanation of their position, an be h wide complayed throughout the meet ing a none reasonable spirit. The distowards settement of the dispute.

SENT TO PRISON FOR FORGERY. T. C. Beatty and Harry Otis Get

Fifteen Years.

at one time a prominent Western atterner pleast dentity to the charge of forgery, to gether with flarry fiels, allow Howard. Mrs. Beath a selectivene years of age, who was rears imprisonment in the Eastern pent

The mer possed a forget draft on the WORKER VINE MISCHARGED From custody, as

The Angeres Bankers' Association pla ed as topestant part in the arrest of Best! and Woward. It was said that Bestry is wanted in some of the Southern Built to our absolut charges.

MORMON COLONY FOR MEXICO.

The Unit Scient Have Bought Three Million Acres of Land.

Chicaston, Mex., Dec. 14.-Itas.and ed nove that representabless of the Mor-mon Course of Francisco contracted and the Mexical polynomial for the position of a construct agree of land, situated in Deputado district. Dissilate.

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New World Theory of the Great Sun Spots.

THE EARTH NOT ENDANGERED

Prof. Rees Says It Is Not Known That They Hove Any Connection With Terrestrial Phenomena-A Scientific Exclanation of Thes. Solar Immonstrations.

New York, Lec. 14.-Frof, William R. Brooks, of Smith Observatory, of this State. reports the discovery of two groups of spots on the sun approaching the center of the

The publication of the statement imcoused some sensational papers to clar noterize time spots as immense earth destroyers that are damping in space with no known objective points, and one of then quoted from Revelations vii. to sus

"That is all neasense," said Prof John other appropriate articles K. Rees, of Columbia University. "Special students of the son have long studied what are the effects of you spots on the earth. No idea has yet been reached of what the proper effect is. Those studies of the sun are shown by well authenti-cated records to have been begun as oly as 1610, while in China the records go back many, many years before that time. Today all the leading observatories mily take photographs of the sun and keep n accurate record.

"The idea that sun spots break away not the sun's surface and are launched nto space is simply a creation of the brain

"The spots are believed by most as-commers to be cavities or depressions in the anetosphere filled with games and rapors which are cooler than the sur-rounding portions and therefore absorb a considerable proportion of light. The fact that they are cavities is shown by the change to the appearance of a spot as it approaches the edge of the disk. When a normal spot is near the centur of the disk the nucleus is nearly central. As it approacties the edge the penumbra becomes the inner and just before the spot disap pears around the sunbut the sun the pen un ben on the inner edge disappears, the appearance being precisely such as would be shown by a saucer-shaped cavity in the

agof range all the way from 500 to 1.000 miles for a very small one to 50,000 of 60,000 miles in the case of large ones. The penumbra surrounding a group of spots is a metines 150,000 miles across, though that would be rather an exceptional size. The present one is estimated at about 100,000. Not infrequently sun spats are large enough to be seen by the unlied eye, and they have been often so seen at sumed or through a fog.

photosphere is very difficult to determine oftener between 500 and 1,000 miles-"The duration of a spot varies; sometimes it lasts a few days, and sometimes of month or two. The spots never show themselves near the poles of the sun, but find their greatest development about 10 degrees north or worth of the sun's equa-

er of spots goes through periodic denges increasing to a maximum and screaming to a unfumuum. During the etter weeks often pass without the ap-curance of a ringle spot, and during the before the surface of the sun is never free from spots, and from twenty-five to fifty are frequently visible at once.

"There was a spot maximum in 1883.84," would Prof. Roes, "and another about cieven years later. A minimum period occurred in 1888, and we pre-

now near mother.
"To prove a Connection between sun great question. Some astronomers believ that the terrestrial influence is to be seen in magnetic stories that occur on the earth' surface. Vistent disturbances on the sun's surface have been immediately followed at times by brilliant exhibitions of the aurora berealis. Other astronomers do not consider the connection to be proved. Still others have attempted to show a connection the becometric pressure and the rainfall or s any influence whatever excited by san

pots on terrestrial weather. "Sun snots have nothing to do with the arts of worlds," said Prof. Haorld Jacoby the lefted Prof. Rees. "No new ones are eing burn. Some of these spots are of prodigious size. A spot measured by Pastoff, Max 24, 1828, was computed t ave an area about four times the entire urface of the earth. In June, 1843, diameter. It was seen for an entire weel without the aid of a telescope. On March I 1858, the day of the celebrated eclipse a pot having a breadth from West to ass of 100,000 miles attracted considerable at tention. On September 30, 1858, another was seen having a breadth from west to east of 142,000 miles. There is no cam

Gang of Train Robbers Captured. Bilve, City, N. M., Dec. 14, -Special Webs Farge Officer J. N. Thacker, assisted to nder Carrieno Baca, last night exprise

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he entire gang of train robbers who last Thursday held up the Southern Pacific train at Sterns Pass, Grant county, in the fight incident to which one of the robbers was killed.

Not Yet Here. There is some autprise that Prof. A. Zini man, who was chosen by the Secretary monandant Hayward of the Marine Corps, not shown up to accept his position. There wire constant reports that Prof. Zinmer man would not accept, but the definite statement was made by Col. Hayward that behad replied and this statement was received

There is no immediate harry for a leader for the tener, but no one appears to know why Prof. Zummerman does not direct the and from Washington. ornantogive therankoffirst Bentenant to

similar purpose was reported favorately in the Senate in the Fifty fourth Congress. TROOPS TO THE TOLL-GATES.

Gov. Bradley Orders Them Out to Protect Turnpikes.

Frankfort, Kr., Dec. 14-Troops were or leved tempth to Danville, Ky., to protect taropice property from raiders. The request was made by J. T. Biasley, president of the Danville and Harrodsburg Turngike Company. He said in his tele-"The depth by which the union is de-present below the general surface of the grant to Gov. Bradley that he had information that raiders were going to blow up the gate near Danville.

> Gov. Brailley immediately telegraph of Col. Gaither at Harrodsburg to leave in command of troops. Col. Guither telegraphed back at 8 o'clock tonight that he had given his men marching orders and was off for the scene.

ALBERT S. WARNER CAUGHT.

Abductor of Little Johnny Conway Arrested in Kansas.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Chief of Police Willard received a telegram from Riley Kato, tenight, announcing the capture there of Albert S. Warner, the chief of the three conspirators, who, on August. 16 last, absorted little Johnny Conway, another. and attempted to get \$3,000 from his father for his return.

acetol foorteen years imprisonment each Detective McKane, who has been work ng on the case, captured Warner in Riley Nothing else is known about the capture

TRYING TO SOBER UP VERMONT.

Judges Endeavoring to Have Pro-

hibition Laws Enforced. Ctester, Vt., Dec. 14 .- The justices of the Vermont supreme court are making trong efforts to secure a strict enforce ment of the law of the State prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors. The At present the matter of carrying out the provisions of the statute is wholly in the hands of the State's attorneys in each

The judges are using unusual care in unduct of each attorney in a more exa result one State attorney has been dis arred and several others have been re-Insel certificates.

FOUND FLOATING IN THE LOCK.

Marital Trouble Probably Drives a Young Wife to Suicide. Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 14.-This in

ch tender found the body of Mrs. Martha I. Bennett, late of Finding, floating be ween the gates of the lock on Lenk treet, in the Maini and Eric Caral seath had ensued less than twenty-for ours previously. Mrs. Bennett was well ed, with a quantity of good jewelry and there seemed to be good gravon t

Some time ago her husband came to this usinglet by Mrs. Bennett for adultery is divorce. The suit was pending at the

Late Local Happenings

Clairman Connon, of the Appropriation counsittee, and Secretary Gage had a con ference yesterday on the subject of the \$175,000 appropriation which will be renived to complete the new city postof-

At the annual meeting of R. G. Shaw formund, No. 4, N. V. U., held last evening.officers were elected as follows: Colo el. R. D. Goodman; lieutenant colonel. James Saunders; major, Nathaniel Dray ion; sw geon, John T. Crittenden; chaptain, W. H. Warren. The installation will take place at the first meeting in January, 1898.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Alexander McDonald, ex-minister to ersia, died in Lynchburg, Va., yesterday fternoon, He was about seventy years Mr. McDonald was connected with

he Lynchburg Virginian from 1850 until Rev. E. C. Cummings, a prominent clergyman and author of many well-known religious works, died in Portland, Maine, last night, aged seventy-two. In 1873 retired from the ministry and has since followed literary pursuits. During the was he was chaplain of the Fifteenth Vermont Regiment and for one year he held the OFFICE HOURS—Ca.m. to 8 p. m.; Surdays, 19 n. m. to 1 p. m.
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SIXTY OR SEVENTY OF THEM

They Will Virtually Be Pensioned at \$900 a Year-Younger and More Efficient Men, Says Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, to Be Put in Their Places.

Sixty or seventy clerks, seventy years old and over that age, have been marked at the Treasury Department for the slaugh ...11 00 ter of their salaties. This news, which was given in the Evening Times vesterday, is the most interesting that has been obtained at the Treasury this season. It has been known to a few clerks that some reductions in salary have been made, but hey had no idea, until they tend The lines, of the pscultar circumstances under

It was learned yesterday at the Treasury Department that nine of ten clerks had been reduced to a salary of \$960 per annum, and in each base, it was stated, the clerk reduced was over seventy years of

Assistant Secretary Vanderlip explain the situation to a reporter. He said that it was well known that there was a large non-her of clerks in the service of the Trea-dry who were superannuated, and o natice to the Government it was neces ZIMMERMAN NOT IN EVIDENCE. sai, that the work should be as far an practicable in proportion to the jay. New Leader of the Marine Band It was useless, he said, to ask chiefs divisions to report on such cases. The chiefs would naturally be average to report adversely on the cases of these aged cierts, sothedepartment had to handle the delicate matter in the best way in its judgment. It was determined that under a just rule there should be no discrimination. A general rule was, therefore, necessary, and the reduction of all clerks over seo \$900 a year was the plan reported to Mr Vanderlip said that there was seed of the infusion of new blood in some of the tylsions. In one auditor's office, he said. the average age of the clerks was fifty

It appears that in some of the cases there was nothing to do but to dispense with the services of some of these septua generian clerks altogether, or to permit could On the other hand, it is said that lie/e are among the number clerks whose age has not impaired their availability hard and constant Work, and besides ther have an experience and judgmen

Mr. Vanderlip said that it was propose occurrency with those who needed attenion For instance, a late arrival in the discipline would not be charged up to those who lacve been reduced. Ten clerks have already been reduced.

of course, a protest, but eventually there one case, that of a lady, who is said to he efficient, a relative of Assistant Se reatry of the Treasury Hawell, made of jection and her case was stated by Ar. Howell, but no exception would be made to the rule and the reduction stands.

The reduced clerks are now really in the position of receiving a pension from the Government. Some of them do not like that idea, although they are not in position to protest publicly.

Two of them were found last night, but declined assolutely to speak for publication. One of them admitted that he had not been as thrifty as he might have teen in his long service, but he said if throw up the job and go out to look for

"As it is." he said. "I am too old to begin life over again, and that's exactly the case with a great many of the other The other two conspirators received sen- fifty or sixty who are to go. I can't do and the world is not picking up people like us to give them a start again. I made no kick when I heard what was to

Another cierk said that if it were wort. thic, he could show that there is not a founger clerk in the department who can do his work balf as well as he, the speaker,

some of the clerks are really unable to do their work, but I think that the most of them, from the very fact that they have fied to do their share time those who will ventually be put in their places.

The civil service reform shield does not pear to easer this particular plan of proriding for promotions. One of the clerks, who is not sevent

years of age, but who is sixty-nine, said that he had heard that there would be an investigation, when the promotions were made, as to who will receive the benefit of the reductions, and whether the changes have been made for any other than the on ment, but clerks are not criticising

MILES' PLAN UNPOPULAR.

Army Officers Do Not Approve the

General Movement Plan. The plan suggested by Major General Mil s hat there should be a coneral movemen of officers from garrison to garrison did not need with the unqualified approvat of the officers. They did not like Gen. Miles game of military chess. In accordance with the plan two commands in Colorado and Texas were interchanged, but there in

It is now announced that the Secretary of Was has abundoned the project. Congress is

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expected to provide for two additional ar there will be some changes, but the status will remain as at present until then. The new regiments will only affect the artillery

THE OLD WAY ABANDONED. Treasury Will Publish Its

Own Weekly Bulletin. Now that the State Department is to cave a daily paper for consular and other state

business, the Treasury Department pro-poses to have a dully. Its determination was, it is claimed, contemporaneous with the plan of the State Department. The Treasury will therefore, stop (scribing to the Internal Revenue Record which is published in New York, and which costs the department \$2,500 a year. Section 321 of the revised statutes pro-

mes that the decisions of the Treasury Department shall be printed at the Go ernment Printing Office. "If it has the facilities," and it has always had the facilities. Yet, for the past thirty sears the decisions have been printed elsewhere. The Internal Revenue Record has been not fied that the Treasury Pepartment will put ind each week, instead of each month is even decisions, which will be distributed

premptly to customs collectors and the 'n-They say at the Treasury that the exense of aghlishing in the Revenue Record the Government Printing Office has hed standing in type each week all of the decisions that appear late in the laternal Revenue Record. Then cares the question, why not publish the decisions at home and promptly? The answer is the proposed Treasury weekly paper.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Army and Navy orders were issued yesrday as follows: Leave of absence for fourteen days, to take effect on or about December 22, 1897, granted the following-named officers: Second Lieut, Frank A. Farton, Tenth

Cavalry.
Second Lieut, Henry G. Cole, Twentythird Infantry. Second Lieut. George H. McMaster. wenty fourth infantry. Second Lieut. Amos H. Martin, First

infantry. Leave of absence from December 22. 897, to January 3, 1898, both dates inerve, is granted Second Lieut. George Estes, jr., Twentieth Infantry. The lex. * of absence granted First Lieut. Alexander Y. Dean, Fourth Cavalry, in

special orders. No. 115, November 20, 1897. Pepartment of California, is exaded two mentles The resignation of Cadet Aaron H. Ruloiph, fourth class, United States Military

Academy, is accepted by the Secretary of War. Capt. David L. Bratnard, Commissary or obsistence, is reneved from temporary duty with Lieut, Col. John F. Westen. assistant commissary general of subsistence purchasing commissary at New York city ad will proceed by December 15, 1897, to New Origans, La., and resume his duties s purchasing commissary in that city.

The following transfers are made in the lighteenth Infantry First Lieut, John H. Daval, from Company H to Company K; First Lieut, Percival G. Lowe, from Com

pary K to Company H. The leave of absence granted First Livit, Earl C. Carnahan, Fifth Infantry, in special rders No. 247, October 25, 1897, Depart ient of the East, is extended lifteen days The ordinary leave of absence granted special orders No. 95, November 11, 1897 Department of the Colorado, is extended

me month on account of sickness. By direction of the Assistant Secretury War, Private Joseph H. Healey, Battery II. Second Attillery, now in confinement t Fort Warren, Mass., will be discharged without honor from the service of the

The following pamed enlisted men will dicharged the service of the United States Private Gustav Mayer, Troop A. first Cavalry Fort Buachuca, Arizona Fer itory; Private William F. Prentiss, Batery D. Fourth Artillery, Fort McHenry,

Private John A. Wells, Battery I, Firth Artiliery, now at Fort Hamilton, New York, will be discharged from the service of the United States. The fourth charse of paragraph seventeen, a the regulations and decisions pertaining

SpT, is amended to read as follows: aber, according to pattern in the ordat ce department. An addition to the trumpet calls for

"roote step" or "route order" has been and and is published in musical notation Lient, J. J. Knapp has been detailed Too frequent desire to urinate or pain from the Patterson Homeon waiting orders. he moval proving ground to the Coast Burvey. Carpenter William McDonald, of the

> Missiouary Gets His Money It has been reported to the State De-partment by Minister Angel, at Constantinople, that the money, 700 piastres (\$24), taken from the American missionary, Rev. William Nelson, by a highwayman, while to Khan Chkhoum, in November last, bus been recovered. Consular Agent Poche was

very argent and persevering in bringing the

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AT THE HOTELS.

Col C Van Coll, the postmaster of New fork City, is at the Arlington. This greatest unicipal postmaster in America is in the ity ou personal business, and also to talk ver with Postmaster Gary some matters: elating to the service in Greater New York.

Gen. Howard Carroll, of New York, a member of Gov. Black's staff, is at the Arlington. Gen. Carroll Is an occasional visitor to Washington, and has run over this time to see some of his old newspaper

Capt, Geismar, of Paris, and of the

French army is at the Arlington. He is making with a friend a tour of America. and well stop some time in Washington.
H - expects to have some better impressions of the Capital City than he had on his arrival last night in a pouring rain. Col H. H. Hanna, Chairman of the In-Arlongton. Col. Hanna was preceded here by a circular letter, one of which was re-ceived at the Treasury Department, and

sulletined there. Col. Hanna expects to

get out shortly a scheme to settle the fi-

mucial question. He expects those who there well of H to urge members of Congress to nesist it with legislation. Miss Moud Conne, who has been at La Normandor for some days, received a good many visitors there resterday. She spoke Very highly of her reaction here fast even-ing at her hotel. Later she went to hear Gadski with Miss Gleeson and Hon. D. I. Murph; Miss Gonne will leave the city

at noon today for Philadelphia. Hon, L. D. M Sweat, of Portland, Me .. mandie. Mr. Sweat was in Congress from the district now known as Reed's dis-trict, in 1862-66. He was a Union Democrat, and always had a spirited contest for nis seat in Congress. In one election he was returned by a vote of 129. After him came Congressman Lynch, and then Tom Reed, in perpetuity. Mr. Sweat is vener

ble, but is hale and hearty. Ex-Senator T. C. Power, of Montana, B at the Wellington. Power was always very popular. return here on business has been a picas

Ex-Senator Eppa Bunton, who has bus

Want Caunda to Retal are Victoria, B. C., Dec. 14 - The British Co. Victoria, R. C., Dec. 14.—The firstian Co-tumbian Board of Trade is meeting tonight senger rate of \$300 from San Francisco to o nemorialize the Dominion government. Dawson City. in the event of Dyen being closed as a subport of entry to retaliate by witniggs ing the British customs officers from the passes. That will force all persons bound for the Klandike to enter by the Stickeen

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE 1 istract of columbia. Washington, b. C., December S, 1897.—To Whom It May Concern: The commission created by section 2 of the act of Congress approved March 2, 1881, entitled "An act to provide a permanent system of highways in that part of the Listract of Columbia lying out side of cities. has received from the Commission great of the Listract of Columbia a scribed copy of a loap slowing a proposed permanent system of highways in the listract of Columbia within the area west of Rock creek. This map and plats, anywing in definit box such lot and track is affected by the proposed system of highways, are now on exhibition to room No. 47, fourth floor of the historic building. All persons interested are invited to examine the map and plats. The commission will omeider any suggestions or protests concerning the location of any highway or portion of a highway as shown on the map. The suggestions and protest concerning the location of any highway or portion of a highway as shown on the map. The suggestions and protest concerning the location of any highway or portion of a highway as shown on the map. The suggestions and protest concerning the location of any highway or portion of a highway as shown on the map. The suggestions and protest must be in writing and must set fastin cleanly the reasons for the Changes and above the woperty owned or controlled by the objector. All-protests, and so forth, must be administer on or before the THIRTY-FIRST OF MARCH, 1898, and to suggestion and the office of the Secretary of War, to dispose of all objections, and despectary of War.

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SPIRITUALISM—Mos Maggie Gaule will be at 905 H street northwest expy day during this week. Womas Hall, Frish hight-wassaid. SPECIAL NOTICE-By a vote of the stockholders, taken on the 5th metant, stockholders, taken on the 5th metant, the office National Rank is to go into itendation on FRIDAY.

o accommodate our gathers. J. D. T. LOE, President, Ohio Namodal Bank. dell-76 UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER \$32 Pa. Ave. N. W Firstelloss service. Thune, 1885.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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Chicago. Dec. 14.—An estimates was introduced in the city correct had night increasing the eighted Heense for From \$100 to \$100. Richmond, Va., Dec. 14 Senator Parks date's anti-football till came up to the senate today, but was perpond until

Thursday, when it will be made a special

The murder was committed for the purpose of mostery. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 14,-The steamer

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ago of the sloop Augusta, bound from Scattle for Copper Liver, with five prospentors and their effects.



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